

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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College Fraternity

Perhaps no element of our American college life has come in for more praise or more blame than the so-called Greek-letter fraternity. Before we proceed to bestow either the one or the other, let us recognize that the fraternities have come to be one of the largest and most significant of our American institutions. In round figures the college fraternities have a total enrollment of three hundred thousand (more than four times the enrollment of thirty years ago), and they represent in lands, buildings and endowment an investment of more than twelve million dollars.

There are no fraternities at Princeton or at Oberlin, and none at one or two of our newest colleges, like Reed, or at some of the denominational colleges; and they are forbidden by law in the public institutions of the State of Mississippi. Otherwise, the fifteen hundred living chapters are scattered over the length and breadth of the land and up into Canada. Moreover, they have alumni associations, and clubs in the large cities.

The first American college fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in 1776, but it had no followers for many years, and indeed its own development has been wholly different from that of the other societies. The clubs that started at Union and Hamilton Colleges half a century later, and that rapidly spread throughout the college world, were an interesting combination of two influences. The first was the lack in the college curriculum of literary subjects in general and opportunities for self-expression, and the second was the acute interest that the people of the period took in Freemasonry and similar social groupings. At that time the elements of secrecy and ritual had a particularly strong appeal to boys.

As the college fraternities spread rapidly over the country, they took on widely different functions and responsibilities. They began to rent and then to build their own houses, to take up the problem of the home life of the students, and finally to become schools of social training.

Every college chapter bears a definite relation to all of the following elements: the college administration, the student body, the other fraternities in the college, its own alumni, its national organization and sister chapters, the whole fraternity world and finally the nation itself. The two last named may seem a little far-fetched, but, as a matter of fact, the general reputation of the fraternities suffers severely from the narrowness and stupidity of the least enlightened members, and the fraternity as a social phenomenon is now definitely a matter that concerns the general public as well as the college world.

But after all there is really not much use in talking about fraternities in general, any more than there is talking about college students in general. The important thing is always the relation of some particular boy to some particular society. What actually happens to the freshman when he gets to college? If he has had a father or an elder brother or a "chum" to pave the way for him, or if he brings an athletic reputation, or if he has acquired in boarding school or elsewhere the necessary tricks of dress and manner, he is "rushed" by one or more of the fraternities. "Rushing" is a very complicated and in many ways absurd performance. Under the guise of entertainment, the freshman is filled with information intended to show the immense superiority of the society in question over all others, and the critical importance to himself of accepting an invitation to join it.

Now, what should he regard as the important thing to consider in choosing among fraternities? Of course, no one can guarantee what will happen in any individual case. Any boy may be harmed by fraternity membership in any college, but the chances are that the boy who takes the trouble to study which fraternity is likely to be best for him will be benefited in numberless ways. Hundreds of the young college men who are making such splendid records as officers in the National Army are calling daily on the ex-

perience in human engineering gained in their chapter houses.

In selecting a society it is important to remember how rapidly conditions change. These clubs have their inevitable ups and downs; and although it is of course pleasant for a boy to be identified with an organization of long historic tradition, it is really more important for him to be intimately associated during his undergraduate days with the best group of students available, whether that group happens to belong to a fraternity of high prestige or not. The chances are that it will get the prestige later on, if it is now getting the best boys in open competition. When all is said and done, the fraternities are primarily social clubs, and the main thing for a freshman to consider, when he is asked to join one of them, is whether the young men whom he meets appeal to him as prospective intimate friends, and whether they are of a type likely to bring out the best that is in him.

In spite of differences in wealth and background, a general tendency toward standardization is evident in the fraternities; the old and socially prominent organizations have in large part lost the lead they used to have over the younger and less well-known fraternities. The newer societies have a much freer rein in the selection of their members; they have fewer "legacies"—sons or younger brothers of former members. They are willing to take a chance with material overlooked in the first mad scramble, and their very lack of prestige has usually developed an effective central organization that watches the chapters closely and checks tendencies toward a slump.

Up to our entry into the war there was the greatest difference in the relative educational value of the life in different chapters, even in the same fraternity. In some conversation consisted in the silliest chatter about trivial athletic details, or girls, or stupid local joking. In others the men were not afraid to be interested in things of the mind or of the world about them and to talk intelligently and interestingly to one another.

There is likely to be a good deal of difference between life in a fraternity house of a separate college and that at a city university. In the first case, the undergraduate group, except for occasional visit from alumni, is all in all. At the second, there are always men in residence at the university from other chapters who are more or less closely affiliated; and whereas the chapter life is rather likely to be less intense, it is on the other hand likely to represent a wider horizon, socially, geographically and intellectually.

Each type at its best exerts an excellent influence on the members. It was at a country chapter house, for example, that the boys, and they were not rich boys either, set aside enough of their spending money to keep one of the brothers at Saranac for two years in order that he might be cured of tuberculosis. And it is a city chapter that as an organization makes itself responsible for carrying on certain work at one of the downtown settlements.

No fraternity can be expected to bring its weak points to the attention of prospective members, but there is one general rule that may be worth while for parents and mature minded undergraduates to remember. The standing of any chapter always bears a very close relation to its finances, its scholarship and its morals. If any chapter appears consistently at or near the bottom of the list in scholarship (such lists, by the way, are now published in nearly all of the colleges), or if the members have a bad reputation among the local tradesmen, the chances are that a closer inspection will find evidences of drinking and gambling and other undesirable activities. Another test, not so accurate but significant, is the appearance of the clubhouse. An untidy house usually means slovenly administration and a lack of pride in the society.

There is a story of a man, not a college graduate, whose boy wrote home that he was greatly perplexed as to what fraternity he should join. The father promptly went to the college and met all of the different groups that wanted his son as a member, and let them use all their campaign ammunition upon him. That night he said to his son:

"Johnny, if I were you, I'd join so-and-so."
"Why?" asked the boy.
"Well, all the others say it's the second best in college."

At many institutions where the number of non-fraternity students is large enough to be significant statistics show that the general scholarship average of the fraternity student is distinctly lower than that of the student who is not a member of a chapter; but within the last ten or fifteen years the general average scholarship of fraternity men has advanced much more rapidly than that of any other group in the community. The percentage of fraternity men who leave college without graduating, although too high—it is twenty-nine per cent—was up to last spring slightly less than that of the student who is not a member of a chapter; but within the last ten or fifteen years the general average scholarship of fraternity men has advanced much more rapidly than that of any other group in the community.

Another element of the fraternity system that must be considered is the effect on the boy who is not invited to join. The outsider looks upon the activities of the fraternity chapter—their "rushing," their dances, their dabbling in college politics—as a peculiarly offensive combination of snobbery, frivolity and corruption, and rather rejoices in being recognized as belonging to a different order of being. If, however, a boy wishes to be a fraternity member, he experiences no pleasure in knowing that he has been "sized up" by all the fraternities and has not been considered as good enough for even the poorest of them. Indeed, in colleges like Williams, where fraternity life is all-important, it often happens that such students leave at the end of their freshman year for some college like Harvard, where the conventional fraternity machinery does not exist.

In the universities, with their more complex life and their higher percentage of mature students, the proportion of fraternity members is much lower, and an undergraduate has no reason to feel "out of it" if he does not belong to one.

The sharply drawn line, particularly at the State universities, between the "Greeks" and the "Barbarians" really reflects a former condition of exclusiveness and lack of charity on the part of the "Greeks," rather than a present state of delinquency; but it is nevertheless a real and often a bitter rivalry.

Once or twice I have been asked whether, if by turning my hand I could abolish secret societies in our colleges, root and branch, I would do so, and I have answered No. That does not mean that it would not be a good thing to abolish some chapters in every college, or even every chapter in some colleges; but it does mean that, until we find a better vehicle for a certain kind of training that boys need, we had better stick to the machinery that we have. Man is a gregarious animal, and his impulses to form groups are really as much a matter of instinct as is the living of bees.

It must be admitted, indeed, that the fraternities deserve their full share of blame for the wave of general irresponsibility and laxness of about twenty years ago—a wave that struck different colleges at different times. During that period some of the chapters were veritable sinks of iniquity. Much of the intemperate criticism now leveled at fraternities, however, is based upon conditions that, except in rare instances, no longer exist.

Silly as the element of secrecy may seem, it gains response from a very deep-seated instinct in human nature; and although it has the advantage of starting the initiate with a heavy charge of enthusiasm, it is soon accepted by most members at its real value. As a matter of fact, fraternity secrets are almost non-existent. One of the favorite sports of our fathers was the stealing of constitutions and charters from one another. The grips and mottoes of most societies are a matter of pretty general knowledge. Nor do I think secrecy is the reason for the lack of democracy in many fraternities. The one fraternity that is non-secret, Delta Upsilon, is neither better nor worse than its rivals in that respect; and at Princeton, where fraternities are forbidden, but where there is the same spontaneous grouping of young

men as at other institutions, we have recently witnessed a protest against these non-secret clubs on grounds of exclusiveness and lack of democracy. In my judgment fraternities are on the whole moving in the right direction and may be counted upon to be better influences on young men fifteen or twenty years from now, as they are to-day better than when I was an undergraduate.

The improvements that I have witnessed since then have come about for the following reasons: In the first place, the better standards for admission in all good colleges and greater strictness in dropping men who are neglecting their work, have meant that fewer idle-minded boys are eligible for election to fraternities; and such boys, if elected, are not permitted to stay through four years, to do the same harm to the fraternity group that the bad apple in the farmer's barrel does to its companions.

Second, in most institutions the fraternities are coming under some sort of faculty control, which means that a boy must at least pass in a majority of his first-term subjects in order to be eligible for initiation. A modern college dean has usually good friends in the senior "delegation" of every fraternity, with whom he cooperates to the advantage of the scholarship and general welfare of the under-classes. Faculties, or, better still, the students' own undergraduate councils, are limiting the number of house parties and dances and other ostentatious and time-and-money-consuming activities that each fraternity may undertake.

Besides the national organizations already mentioned, we must reckon also with the alumni of each chapter. The money for the handsome chapter house has doubtless come from them, and in many cases they hold title to the property. That gives them a very definite influence in chapter affairs, which also is being exerted for good.

There are, however, some matters to which I wish these various agencies would pay more attention. For example, although the average of scholarship among fraternity members has been greatly improved by cutting off at the bottom, the fraternities do not yet exert their influence toward stimulating the really talented men to do their best intellectual work. Many a boy who has it in him to become a brilliant scholar is so overloaded with minor duties "round the house," or pressed into outside activities to enhance the reputation of the chapter, that he does not have the time to do more than get a respectable passing mark in his college studies.

The social training that a fraternity gives is really too important to waste on the rather colorless boys who sometimes are elected to membership. If anyone thinks that the value of that training is negligible, let him pick out at random ten fraternity and ten non-fraternity men from any graduating class, and he will see a difference in social efficiency much greater than can be explained by the obvious retort that it is the gregarious type of boy that naturally goes into the fraternity. In selecting their new members some of the older fraternities lay too great stress on what is supposed to be social position and are afraid take chances, with the result that they are likely to get rather negative-minded boys.

If it had not been for the development of club life, with all its good and bad attributes, the fraternities would have nothing like the importance they hold to-day, and indeed might have entirely disappeared with the growth of athletic and other interests among the students.

It is significant of the weight of opinion in regard to the desirability of the fraternity as a college institution that every November about a hundred men, many of them distinguished in various walks of life, meet in an Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York and give serious consideration to plans for checking the evils and emphasizing the good qualities of the American fraternities.

I have left until the end the problem that seems to me to be the most important with regard to our fraternities—that of a narrowing horizon and of human charity. It is a serious one, but I do not believe it is impossible of solution. Heaven knows that there are

examples enough that any of us can find of snobbery, inconsiderateness and selfish stupidity; but if we can see the whole thing in the large, I think we shall recognize at least the beginnings of a new spirit of individual responsibility for social justice and tolerance. The extreme radicals are too individualistic to be fraternity material as a rule, and most of them denounce the fraternities from the outside with a vigor born of ignorance.

The question whether a man is his brother's keeper, however, is not limited to this group, but is being honestly faced by a growing number of serious-minded boys who do not believe that whatever is wrong, and who are willing to do their share in improving the social and political institutions that they find to their hand. Even before the general reconsideration of what is worth while and what is not that came with our new national responsibilities, a growing number of young men of this type in the best fraternities were doing much to break down the silly conventionalisms and injustices that alone furnish the real basis for criticism of fraternity life to-day—F. R. Keppel, in *Youth's Companion*.

Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direst need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:—

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An Appeal.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE N. A. D. AND THE DEAF IN GENERAL.

At the Detroit Convention a motion was brought up and unanimously carried that a Committee be appointed to collect funds for the Deaf Mute Institution in Lemberg and the deaf of Galicia, Poland, which has appealed to the deaf of our prosperous country for aid in ameliorating the pathetic living conditions caused by the world war and still prevailing there at its height. The need of help to aid suffering humanity has never been so great as it now is in this country, and I most emphatically urge that every public spirited deaf American respond to this call.

Contributions may be sent to the Chairman, who will forward same to the Joint Distribution Committee, and acknowledgments made through the columns of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL from time to time.

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MAX LUBIN, Chairman,
79 Sherman Avenue,
New York City.

Helping the German Deaf.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE FOR THE WELFARE OF GERMAN DEAF-MUTES.

BERLIN, September 1, 1920.
To American Deaf-Mutes:—Because of the duration of the war and its after effects, the deaf-mutes in this country are in great distress. Many deaf-mutes are out of work and it will be a long while before times become better. Winter is now coming on and the suffering among the deaf-mutes will be very great. So we are writing to American deaf-mutes with the urgent request to collect funds for the suffering deaf-mutes here. The low rate of exchange of the mark will make it possible for us to obtain 50 marks for each dollar. In this way, we hope to mitigate the suffering among the deaf-mutes who are out of work.

Our periodical the *Allgemeine Deutsch Taubstumme* has also suffered under present conditions. We shall also be grateful if collections are made for the paper. Hoping our request for help to American deaf-mutes will be received favorably, we remain,

With fraternal greetings,
WILHELM GOTTWEISS,
Chairman.

In response to an appeal for aid made by Mr. Watzulik, of Altenberg, Saxony, to succor the needy deaf made destitute by the war, the undersigned is soliciting contributions. Any amount, large or small, will be thankfully received and publicly acknowledged by the undersigned in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. The following have sent in their contributions.

WILLIAM LIPGENS.

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November 20—How the United States is Governed.

December 18—Greek Mythology.
"The Iliad of Homer."

1921.

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Sunday Services at 10:45 a.m.
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The deaf cordially invited.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

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Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting mutes are welcome.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 14, 1920.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 7, 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:

Whoever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

SOME of our subscribers have written to ask if their subscriptions already paid require an additional sum after October 1st.

To make it clear to all, and save time writing letters to each, we want it plainly understood that every subscription already paid runs to the end of the term without extra expense. But when the present term expires, the new rate of two DOLLARS a year must be paid.

Subscribers who are in arrears should send in renewals at once, as our mail lists must be adjusted to the new conditions without delay.

Please take this for a formal notification, and avoid having your paper stopped.

British Deaf and Dumb Association Congress, Glasgow, August, 1920.

The Association's Biennial Congress (delayed since 1915 by the war) attracted a very good attendance.

The President's address referred to the valuable work of the B. D. D. A. in assisting to found Missions, taking up the Workers Insurance question on behalf of the deaf, and promoting Lodges of the Church Benefit Society among the Missions. The membership had gone up from a few hundred to two thousand, and they would have to face the question of a full time paid Secretary.

Mr. E. Ayliffe, Liverpool, in a paper on "Divine Service for the Deaf, the Necessity, the Method, the Men," commented on the difficulty of obtaining Missionaries, as other posts offered higher remuneration; favored the finger spelling and sign method of conducting service, and the question of the need for a system of training Missionaries.

Mr. S. Spencer in his paper on "Sick Benefit Lodges for the Deaf," said the Church Benefit Society was the only one open to the deaf on the same conditions as the hearing. Twenty lodges for the deaf were now in operation and had proved that the deaf were as good "lives" as the hearing.

Mr. Paul, on "Uniformity and Culture in the use of the Sign Language," said that the careless, unsystematic, use of signing was pathetic and harmful. There is a need to systematize, improve and cultivate, good signing. The Deaf of U. S. A., and Australia guarded their heritage, and the time is ripe for the British deaf to act.

The deaf are apt to blame "oralism" for the degeneration in signing, but it is not true. Mr. Paul observed "pure oral" pupils in the playground, streets, shops, every day for six years, and they were good natural signers. The indifference and carelessness of the deaf, and many workers among them, in not studying it, had done much toward the degeneration in the use of the sign language.

Mr. Smith on "Reformed Council, B. D. D. A.," urged the discontinuance of the mail vote for officers, as many of the candidates were almost unknown to the members. Each branch should choose and send delegates to the Executive Council in proportion to its members.

On the "Education of the Deaf" the Rev. V. Jones said that nine years at school was too short a period, and advocated that school life should begin at 3 years of age, if educators could agree to that, but certainly not later than 5, and extend to 18. He also recommended that means should be found for gaining a higher education for the deaf.

The social side of the programme was well catered for, and the Congress was a very enjoyable one.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Under the auspices of the Gallaudet Branch of the Y. M. C. A. "Get acquainted" Party was held in the chapel on Saturday evening, October 24. All the young men and women were identification cards conspicuously placed upon their coat-lapels or waists. Thanks to this method, formal introductions were eliminated and the making of acquaintances was greatly facilitated.

In the passing away of Mr. George Peet, brother of Miss Elizabeth Peet, the young men and women of the college feel they have lost a friend and well wisher. Most of them remember him very well. Only a year ago they had the pleasure of attending one of his talks in Chapel Hall, on his experiences in France, while holding a responsible position under the French government during the late war. They were so much pleased that the Y. M. C. A. invited him to give a second talk on the same subject, an invitation he graciously accepted. The student body extends its sincere sympathy to Miss Peet and other surviving relatives of the deceased.

A department of Domestic Science under the head of Miss C. H. Rauch, has been instituted for the benefit of the young women of the college. Hereafter they may receive the degree Bachelor of Science.

The following is the result of elections of officers for the various student organizations, held recently.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President... Oscar D. Guire, Jr., '21
First Vice-President... Earl Maczkowski, '22
Second Vice-President... Bernhard Teitelbaum, '23
Secretary... Theodore Griffin, '24
Treasurer... Anson K. Mills, '23

GALLAUDET COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

President... Frank Rebal, '21
Vice-President... John Marty, '22
Secretary... Sam Rittenberg, '23
Treasurer... Edwin McNeal, '22

SATURDAY NIGHT DRAMATIC CLUB

President... Oscar D. Guire, Jr., '21
Vice-President... James N. Orman, '23
Secretary... Louis Aronovitz, '23
Treasurer... John Boatwright, '24

O. W. L. S.

President... Estelle Maxwell, '21
Vice-President... Sophie Boatwright, '21
Secretary... Esther Sauvage, '23
Treasurer... Julia Dodd, '22

JOLLY CLUB.

President... Florence Lewis, '21
Vice-President... Meta Hausman, '22
Secretary... Helen Moss, '23
Treasurer... Emma Franke, '24

V. W. C. A.

President... Florence Lewis, '81
Vice-President... Sophie Boatwright, '21
Secretary... Sara Tuck, '22
Treasurer... Mary Klaitz, '24

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President... Isabelle Toner, '21
Vice-President... Doris Francis, '21
Secretary... Rita Earsley, '22
Treasurer... Helen Moss, '23

At a special meeting of the Athletic Association, held on September 30th, the members approved the decision of the Financial Committee, to increase the membership fee per year from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

This was in a large measure made necessary by the rise in railroad fares and to the general increase in expenses.

William and Mary, 14

Gallaudet, 7.
Boulevard Field, Richmond, Va., was the scene of a hotly contested gridiron battle between Gallaudet and William and Mary College, on Saturday, Oct. 9th. The Kendall Green Eleven put up a fine defense and successfully withstood the most intense battering. They played superb straight football, but when it came to forward passes they were outclassed. In fact it was their forward passing that gave the William and Mary combination the victory.

Gallaudet scored her single touchdown during the first quarter and retained the lead thus gained well toward the end of the second. Then a skillful maneuver on the part of the opposition, in the form of a forward pass from Jones, their quarterback, to White, their right halfback, executed in rapid fashion, allowed White to reach the goal line. The goal kick evened the count.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the game went against Gallaudet. William and Mary staged another forward pass, this time of forty yards, and the receiver, White, went over the line again. In the few minutes that remained Gallaudet made a final desperate effort to square to count, using forward passes and gaining considerable ground but the game was called before she could reach goal.

Gallaudet labored under heavy handicaps. Lahn, a dependable back, had to be removed early in the game on account of indisposition.

She had a green quarterback in Seipp, substituted by Cusack. Her backs lacked the necessary weight to make effective drives. However Bouchard, left end (Captain), and La Fountain right end, were at their best and put up their former excellent showing.

The line up:

WILLIAM, MARY	POS.	GALLAUDET
Shepherd	L. E.	Bouchard
Harwood	L. T.	Rebal
Garber	L. G.	Paxon
Chandler	R. C.	Lagenberg
Close	R. T.	Randall
Badgett	R. E.	Connor
Jones	Q. B.	LaFountain
Joyner	L. H. B.	Seipp
White	R. H. B.	Perguson
Jordan	F. B.	Matthew
		Lahn

SUMMARY: Touchdowns—White, 2; Ferguson, 1. Goals from touchdowns—White, 1; Ferguson, 1. Substitutions—William and Mary: Dietz for Harwood; Goad for Dietz; Hastings for Jordan; Andrews for Goad. Gallaudet: Cusack for Seipp; Turose for Lahn; Baynes, Benedict. Time of quarters, twelve minutes. Officials—Billy Gooch (Virginia), Referee; Harrison (Washington and Lee), Umpire; Graham (V. F. I.), Head Linesman; Carpenter (V. P. I.), Timekeeper.

Right tackle Connor met with an accident during the course of the game. He received a severe internal injury in the back, which made it necessary to have him removed to a Richmond hospital. Fears that his kidneys or spine have been affected have not been, as yet, substantiated. However, he will have to remain in the hospital indefinitely, and may possibly be compelled to give up foot ball for the rest of the season.

Dr. Hotchkiss delivered the Sunday afternoon sermon in Chapel Hall, on October 10th. His topic was "Joseph."

NOTES FROM OVI RSEA.

Under the 1918 Education Act (Scotland), Deaf children enter school at 5 and may stay till 18, but the union logs for wages will bring most of them out at 16 as before. In some instances the Schools are going under the Education Authority (District Councils elected by the people) so the charity element is being eliminated.

In Conference, the "the pure oral" section of the Teachers agreed to use finger spelling in the class room. They won't have to teach it, and many of them will find it preferable to the "signs" they used as an auxiliary to oralism.

It is said that "pure oralism" has silently captured another school. That's Irish! The head, who has made the change, said to the writer: "The thing is we cannot get an oral atmosphere." The maids, etc., the parents, the people outside, all sign to them. They won't trouble with speech. The only 'oral atmosphere' the pupils gets is in class."

The missioner was called to interpret at the wedding of two pure oralists. Why? The parents insisted that. The contracting parties "would not understand it unless it is signed."

Another injustice to Ireland! Not one cent is given by Government for the Education of the Deaf or Blind in the Emerald Isle. There will have to be a row about it.

Some years ago the Bishop and clergy in Convocation took up the question of promoting and helping Missions for the Deaf. If Convocation has shelves that resolution is sure on the highest, darkest, one.

The new scale of salaries and pension has benefitted the teachers of the deaf greatly. Salaries go up to \$2,400.00 for class teachers. We won't recruit Missioners from the class room now.

Some say "What about Deaf men as Missioners?" Yes, but we have no secondary or higher education for the Deaf. The problem of higher education is not simple when numbers are small. Very few can afford to keep their deaf child at school after the age of 16.

Under the 1918 Education Act all our larger Missions may yet take up Continuation Classes for the Deaf. Government will pay for these.

The Deaf as a class are better employed and paid than they ever were, owing to the increase in number taking skilled trades. But if the level of Education falls, the masters won't take them. They cannot afford time for duffers now.

A true story. The Missioner was talking to a man who employs three deaf workers, and offered him an alphabet card so that he could communicate with them easily. "No, no!" said the employer, "I don't need it. I am very fortunate, my wife speaks five languages."

There is evidence of an increase in the proportion of congenital deafness, and a noticeable factor is deafness allied to subnormal mentality and physique. Tubercular strain and deafness seem running co-lateral. The writer noticed this feature in another part of the world, where also goitre, subnormal mentality, and deafness ran in one branch. There seems room for research work being done.

There are two cases just on hand: "A." four deaf children. Father and mother normal. Nearest deaf relative, grandmother's cousin (on mother's side). "B." two deaf children. Parents normal. Nearest deaf relative, grandmother's cousin (on father's side). Some jump! There's a job for Eugenists!

CHICAGO.

An interesting lecture was delivered at the Literary meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club, Saturday, September 25th, by Mr. Dick Long. Not to be outdone, Mrs. Long has been secured for a "Long" lecture, October 23d.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is making preparations for a grand Hallowe'en Party on October 30th. No admission charge will be made to members, but non members residing in Chicago will be charged 25 cents. Visitors from a distance will be treated as its guests.

The social season just opened seems to predominate with parties in honor of the leading lights among the fair Aux-Sacs. In addition to the elaborate banquet in honor of Mrs. W. Barrow, described in a recent issue, where 84 plates were laid and an expensive Swiss watch presented the popular vice-president, a recent affair was also tendered Mrs. Joe Wondra, the svelte, sweet wife of the S. A. C.'s popular comedian. Mrs. Wondra was presented with a complete set of Parisian ivory that must have cost quite a little.

Mrs. E. Swangren engineered the latter affair, and Mesdames J. R. Auld, J. Miller, U. Schuetter and F. Hyman the Barrow banquet.

The first dance of the season occurred Sept. 25th, when the basketball team of the Silent A. C. defied the sweltering weather by tipping the light fantastic toe. During the evening a check for \$40 was presented Nels Olson and his bride, nee Kate Higgins, recently back from a prolonged honeymoon in Minnesota.

Ralph Decker, the popular president of Div. No. 1, is back from a vacation tour embracing Akron and St. Louis.

Miss Evelyn Percelous was married to Grover Rushing, of Texas, by Father McMahon September 4th.

John C. Winemiller, for years a prosperous squab and chicken raiser in Colorado Springs, serving as a teacher in the State School there also, spent several days with old college cronies en route to his future home in Cleveland, where he is connected with the big "Printzen" cloak house.

The Silent A. C. football team won its second start of the season October 3, defeating the Chicago Heights team 7 to 6. Sulski made a sensational 90-yd. run for a touchdown.

For several days, during the absence of his immediate superior, H. Leiter served as head of the bond and coupon department of the Corn Exchange National Bank—one of the largest in the West. Leiter is treasurer of the S. A. C., as well as one of the Grand Trustees of the N. F. S. D.

Mrs. Zoe Tell is back from an extended visit to her folks in Dayton, Ohio.

Frank Thompson, of Akron, was in the city and says the Akron locals propose to stage a "Fraternal" similar to ours of last May, sometime during Christmas week. The locals are already busily training for the bowling evenings.

The Silent A. C. is growing apace. Ten members were voted in last month, and 23 more applicants favorably acted on at the last meeting. Gym. classes opened October 6th in charge of the physical director.

Some hundred silents attended one of the big political mass meetings held in the S. A. C. recently. Lieut. Governor Oglesby, unsuccessful candidate for Governor in the Republican primary, was one of the speakers.

All Angels' Church is also coming out in social lines. Every Wednesday afternoon the ladies sewing circle meets there, then at 6:30 supper is served, followed by a "movie" conducted by the Rev. G. F. Flick. The Bazaar November 19th and 30th promises to be a big affair as well.

The members of Epworth League held their monthly meeting, literary and social, on Saturday evening, October 2d. Dr. Hasenstab spoke earnestly for an hour about the church work, which they should do more diligently and faithfully than ever. Several of the members discussed the important matter and gave good talks for an hour.

Then the friends of John Roth and his wife celebrated the 45th anniversary of their marriage in a happy way, under the auspices of their two loving daughters. The old couple did not know of the secret of surprising them until they were called to mount the platform. Imagine their smiles. Refreshments and grape juice were served.

C. E. Sharpnack motored his car to Delavan, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin and Miss Cora Jacobs, on Friday, and returned home on Monday, in September. They said that nothing whatever marred their great pleasure, except a little leak in one of the tires on their way back.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone and Miss Sarah O'Brien, of Aurora, Ill., were recent visitors here.

On Wednesday evening, September 29th, Rev. Mr. Flick operated another movie successfully for 6 reels, representing, "Slate Industry," "Hydrogen," "The Raid on a Train," "Lemon Gathering in

Sielly," "Manufacturing Corks in Scotland," and "Arts and Crafts in the Malay States." It pays well to attend the weekly movies, admission only ten cents. Home made ice-cream only ten cents a plate.

Miss Schoenenberger has returned home, after having enjoyed a splendid visit with her old and new friends here, and at Milwaukee, for over four weeks. She is a well-educated graduate of the Pennsylvania State School for the Deaf.

Champion L. Buchan retired from thirty-five years steady and faithful employment at the Chicago Post office in August 1920, and was pensioned at 60 dollars per month. He has happily settled down with his wife at Wichita, Kansas. Before he bid us a farewell, he paid a dollar for non-residence membership of the Pas-a-Pas Club. His old friends will be glad to hear from him occasionally through the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Good luck to you both.

Richard Long gave a very interesting story, called "Calling of D. Matthews," by Harold Bell Wright, at the Pas-a-Pas Club, September 25th.

The members of the same club will hold a jolly Hallowe'en party Saturday evening, October 30th. Miss La Motte and her assistants have promised to make the entertainment as amusing as possible. Refreshments for sale.

John Purdum has been appointed Organizer in Chicago and Cook County for the N. A. D., by Secretary-Treasurer Mr. Roberts.

Muriel Kennedy, of Toronto, Canada, has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Young for some time. She said she had a very pleasant visit at this big city.

S. H. HOWARD.

The Call of the N. A. D.

Sounds the call from sea to sea,
With our convocation swelling,
Triumph in its note foretelling
For the good old N. A. D.

Winged by bold publicity
How it echoes through the crowd,
Smiles the silence, rings aloud,
Forward with the N. A. D.

In the "City Beautiful"
Set mid waters, nature's gem,
Known for "Nads" most dutiful—
Health and length of day to thim!

There are pleasures—what a store!
Lashed with a spirit free,
Reels of sights and fun galore,
Waiting for the N. A. D.

Fruitage of our heroes' thought
In the forgotten past,
All the centuries have wrought
For our uplift—ours at last!

Strong our union as our cause,
Welded by adversity,
May its progress know no pause—
Forward with the N. A. D.

Strikes the hour of destiny,
Bids our noble band arise,
Take new courage from the skies,
Bright this anniversary.

Visions of the blest to-be
Wait upon our strenuous Now—
Silent hosts with hope-lit brow
Forward with the N. A. D.

J. H. McFARLANE.

Rheumatism

Salicylates as a treatment for rheumatism seem to be coming into their own again. The Medical Record quotes Dr. Paul D. White as being enthusiastic concerning the result of salicylate treatment of acute rheumatism. He had seventy-three soldiers under his charge at United States Base Hospital No. 6, and states that the most striking lesson learned from the series of cases of acute rheumatic fever at the hospital was the remarkable response to forced salicylate treatment. Almost invariably there was an abrupt ending of joint pain, swelling, fever and malaise.

Dr. White remarks that at one time there were two wards full of cases of rheumatic fever. Salicylates were given in large doses to patients in one ward. It was their only medicinal treatment, and they did wonderfully well. The other patients in the other ward were given no salicylates internally at first, but received local treatment and phenacetin and veronal by the mouth. Their pain and discomfort were dulled to a slight degree, but after two or three days of suffering the salicylates were given to them in large doses, followed by great and rapid relief.

A farmer's labor devoted to producing wheat in 1890 resulted in an average of hardly more than three bushels a work-day of ten hours. As the result of improved agricultural methods and machinery his labor for one day now averages a product of sixty bushels. We are progressing.

A fine collection of the meteors that fall from the sky is preserved in the American Museum of Natural History, at New York, one weighing thirty tons. Almost all of them are nearly pure iron. Some astronomers think them parts of an exploded planet or comet.

The Woolworth Building, with 55 stories, is the tallest real building in the world. It stands on the west side of Broadway, New York, facing City Hall Park. The Eiffel tower, in Paris, is a little taller, but that is not really a building, only a skeleton frame of steel lattice-work.

FANWOOD.

The 56th Anniversary of the First Regular Meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association took place Saturday evening, October 9th.

The election of the officers was the first business of the meeting, and resulted as follows.

COUNSELOR

Isaac B. Gardner, M. A.

PRESIDENT

Thomas Francis Fox, M. A., Lit. D.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Charles Moscovitz

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Meyer Lifshitz

SECRETARY

Martina Valdez

TREASURER

Prudence E. Burchard

DIRECTORS

William G. Jones
Myra L. Barrager
Harriet C. Hall
Amelia F. Berry
Edward S. Burdick
Florence G. S. Smith
Frank A. Thomason

Professor William G. Jones is the oldest member of the Fanwood Literary Association. He made a short talk on the association, which interested all of us.

Col. I. B. Gardner, Dr. Fox and Miss P. E. Burchard, were the principal speakers.

The time flew fast, till the meeting was adjourned.

The first regular meeting of the Protean Society was held in the society's rooms, on the evening of October seventh. The main business of the meeting was the election of officers.

Cadet Captain Charles Moscovitz was elected vice-president, but declined, because he desired to continue as secretary.

The elected officers are as follows:—Colonel I. B. Gardner, Counselor; Cadet Captain E. Malloy, President; Cadet Captain L. Cassinelli, Vice-President; Cadet Captain C. Moscovitz, Secretary; Cadet Lieutenant J. Spellman, Treasurer; Cadet First Sergeant T. Whalen, Chairman; and Cadet Lieutenant A. Lichtblau, Active Member.

The next business was to nominate probationers. After discussion, we finally chose Cadet First Sergeant Emil Mufeldt. Two more will be selected.

The battalion bugler blew the call to fall in line to drill Sunday afternoon, October 10th. Colonel Gardner and Major Van Tassell, appeared in the boys' sitting room and went to the parade ground. All companies were at attention.

Captain C. Altenderfer ordered all officers—commissioned officers and non-commissioned officers—to line up. Then promotions were announced. The promoted officers are as follows:—Charles Klein, Cadet Lieutenant and Adjutant; Charles Moscovitz, Cadet Captain, of Co. A.; Edward Malloy, Cadet Captain, of Co. B.; Louis Cassinelli, Cadet Captain, of Co. C.; Robert Fitting, Abraham Finkelstein and John Spellman, Cadet Lieutenants; Abraham Lichtblau, Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader; Thomas Whalen, Joseph Mazzola and Emil Mufeldt, Cadet First Sergeants; Richard Pokorny, Cadet Sergeant and Assistant Band Leader; Milton Steinberg, Cadet Drum Major; Daniel Lazarowitz and Mitchell Czech, Cadet Color Sergeants; and Alfred Ederheimer, Cadet Band Corporal.

Other candidates for non-commissioned officers, will be selected within a fortnight or a month.

The regular drill was then carried out.

A host of friends in this Institution mourn the death of Miss Dora Perlman. She passed away on the 1st of October. She was one of the prettiest graduates of this school, and only 20 years old. The remains were interred in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Her former schoolmates, who are still pupils, are very few.

Cadet Lieut. E. Malloy is somewhat a miracle lad, as he eats candies and cakes and never heeds the rules of training. Cadet C. Moscovitz always heeds the rules and refuses to eat any sweet stuff; but Edward always captures first place in the one-mile run, and Charles is usually in third place.

Cadet Lieutenant Robert Fitting seemed to be an expert animal tamer, as he caught a gray coated cat and brought it to the Protean Society room, and fed her. But in the night she sneaked out, but was caught in the morning. While he was carrying the cat to the room, she bit his hand and leaped for liberty and escaped.

A French scientist advises tip-toeing for a few minutes each day as the best exercise for keeping in good health and prolonging life.

The argument that the government should do as much for its people as for its animals is met by the statement that the people, not being animals, and being the government, should be able to do things for themselves.

A French scientist advises tip-toeing for a few minutes each day as the best exercise for keeping in good health and prolong

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

About half a hundred covers were laid for the dinner in honor of Grand Secretary Francis P. G. Gibson, given by Greater New York Division, No. 23, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, at Imperial Hall, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, October 6th.

There was a good sprinkling of ladies present, and there would have been more of both gentlemen and ladies had it not been held in the middle of the week.

The table was in the shape of an inverted letter Q, with the Grand Secretary at the head, flanked on either side by Grand Vice-President Pach and President Lubin of No. 23, Mrs. Joseph Sweid and Mrs. H. Pierce Kane. The following menu, excellent in cooking and service, was enjoyed by all present.

MENU

Oysters On Half Shell	Radishes
Queen Olives	
Cream of Rhein	
Baked Rockfish Espagnola	
Potatoes Natural	
Roast Chicken au Cresson	
New Peas	Mixed Salad
Ice Cream	
Cakes	Coffee

President Lubin started the speech making with complimentary reference to the guest of honor, and asked Brother Gibson to say a few words.

That gentleman held the attention of all for twenty minutes. He told of the wonderful growth of the N. F. S. D. within the last decade, and imparted some amazing facts about the system of the home office in Chicago, which keeps the records and transacts all the business relating to the 79 Divisions and the aggregate enrollment of 4,400 Fraters. And he said much more in the elucidation of details which cannot be chronicled here.

Grand Vice-President Pach made one of his characteristic speeches, which found unanimous approval and applause.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox, followed by Edwin A. Hodgson, each indulged in short talks, extolling the organization, and especially Grand Secretary Gibson.

With Dr. Fox leading, the entire company joined in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and then good-byes were said, and the guests melted into the night homeward bound, by trolley, taxi, subway and elevated, feeling elated at meeting and greeting Brother Gibson, and passing the evening in such congenial company.

H. A. D. NOTES.

"Moral Quarantine" was the subject of a sermon given by Mr. L. A. Cohen at the Friday evening services on October 8th. This Friday, the 15th, Mr. Max M. Lubin will hold forth on "Knockers."

The opening season Business Meeting of the H. A. D. was held last Sunday afternoon, October 10th, with a record attendance. Twenty-six new members were admitted, bringing the total to nearly 400.

A spirited debate will be held here next Sunday evening, October 17th, at 8:30 P.M. "Resolved, That the League of Nations by its terms and covenants tends to prevent future wars." Affirmative—Marcus L. Kenner, Louis A. Cohen; Negative—Max M. Lubin, Harry J. Goldberg. Admission is free. Everybody welcome.

Miss Christine McKinnon has accepted a call to join the faculty of the School for the deaf at Halifax, her Alma Mater. She was given a farewell by friends and the ladies at St. Elizabeth's Home on the eve of her departure. In addition to her work as catechetical instructor to the Catholic pupils of the school, Miss McKinnon will also have charge of the art class. Her fitness for the duties will beyond doubt meet with success, as Miss Christine is a lady of many accomplishments. During the late war, in which she lost two brothers, in a Canadian regiment, she rendered capable service to the Government as a farmorette.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Hagan, of Flushing, L. I., on Tuesday, October 5th, 1920, a girl, weighing 7½ pounds. Mr. Hagan is employed at the Remington Typewriter Factory in Flushing. He formerly was a resident of Connecticut and was employed at the Ammunition Factory at Bridgeport.

Joseph Worzel has been appointed supervisor of the boys and Physical Director of the Lexington Avenue School. He took up his duties on Monday, October 11th.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

October 2, 1920—Mr. Roy B. Conkling, who has been instructor and editor of the *Chronicle* for nearly a year, severed his connection therewith at the end of September. His reasons for so doing were not the conditions of the office were not to what they should be to teach the art to beginners. New material was needed and also an assistant to look after the minor details of the office. The Board of Administration was appealed to by Superintendent Jones to secure the necessary equipment, but for lack of funds could not come to the aid of the office. The Board will appeal to the next legislature to appropriate sufficient money to supply the needed machinery and wants. However, this will not be possible before next Spring. Mr. Conkling was offered a position in the *Hillsboro Dispatch*, which he has accepted, and will receive several hundred dollars more salary than the State was paying him, and with less responsibility too. He would have been willing to remain with the *Chronicle*, had an assistant been given him. His friends are sorry to have him leave the office. Mr. Conkling will make good wherever he is employed, for he is an apt writer and can sling language off at 2.40 rate. Mr. Ralph R. Stalder will succeed Mr. Conkling in teaching the art preservative, while Superintendent Jones will furnish the material in the make-up of the *Chronicle*, which by the way is at the threshold of its 53d year.

At the teachers' meeting yesterday, Mr. Jones asked the teachers to assist him in the way of writing stories for the paper, and furnishing items of the doings among the pupils, as many of the latter's parents take the *Chronicle* and it interests them to read in the paper about their children.

At the same meeting Superintendent Jones brought up the pension of teachers, and explained how they would be paid under it. All teachers who come under it are assessed 4% of their yearly salary, in monthly payments, which money goes into the Pension Fund. On retiring, a teacher receives about half the amount of his salary for the past ten years of his work that he will receive the rest of his life. Should he withdraw from the profession or go to some other State to teach, what he has paid into the pension fund will be returned to him as her with interest at 4 per cent.

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. held a meeting in the Library of the School, Tuesday evening, with President Becker in the chair and the scribe, Miss Edgar, wielding the Faber.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved. Mr. Ohlemacher gave the Labor Day picnic report \$160.29 was taken in from sale of refreshments, and the expenses were \$94.35.

Mrs. Ida Moore, Housekeeper of the School, was given a vote of thanks for various courtesies rendered during the day to the committee.

On motion of Mr. Greener, \$25 were donated to the Men's new Building Fund.

Miss Lamson suggested to the Branch a savings club by members beginning now, paying 50 cents or \$1 a week. In that way they would have ample means for attending the next N. A. D. Convention.

Mr. Greener and Miss Lamson gave impressions of the Detroit Convention. The next meeting will be held on the evening of November 19th.

The Clonian Society held its first meeting of the school year, Saturday, September 18th, and chose the following officers, to serve the first term of School: President, R. E. Schrampf; Vice-President, Clarence Hill; Secretary, S. P. Herzer; Assistant Secretary, Irene Parks; Treasurer, Margaret Cannon; Boys' Librarian, Cloyd Hasinger; Girls' Librarian, Wanda Hetzel; Boys' Reading Room Attendant, C. Fisher; Girls' Reading Room Attendant, Angeline Bunting; Critic, Lucy McAfee.

The Christian Endeavor Society also began the school year by choosing the following officers: President, Lucy McAfee; Vice-President, S. Herzer; Secretary, Reed Samson; Treasurer, Wanda Hetzel; Librarians, Constance Clippinger and Fred Woudrack; Hymn Directors, Margaret Cannon and Clarence Hill; Callers, Steven Kanovic and Naomi Andrews.

Mr. J. B. Showalter returned Saturday from a week's vacation spent at his old home, Van Wert, looking as bright as a silver dollar and bringing back about 20 pounds avoirdupois which he had lost during his strenuous work for the enjoyment of members of the Reunion.

William Thomas, who attended the State Fair and then the Reunion has failed to return, and his father, R. H. Thomas, Waynesville, Ohio, will be obliged to any one who will notify him of the young man's whereabouts. Or the fact can be reported to Superintendent Jones School for Deaf. The young

man left home with considerable money and bonds and his father fears he has been waylaid.

Rev. C. W. Charles had a large attendance at his service in this city last Sunday. He administered the Rite of Baptism to the three children of Mrs. Comer.

Miss Helen King, in honor of her sister Hazel, who is soon to be married, gave a miscellaneous shower last evening, at the home of her parents on Miller Avenue. The affair was largely attended, and the bride to be received many useful and ornamental gifts. Toothsome refreshments were served during the evening.

The attendance at the school has reached 485, and when all are here, that are booked, the number will be over the 500 mark.

The sudden change of the weather Wednesday evening, after the hot days for a week, made it necessary to turn on the heat Thursday.

Physical Director Ohlemacher, during the week has been taking the measurement and weight of pupils, is for a comparison to be made near the close of the school term in June.

Mr. Mayer, teacher of painting, is spending his vacation up in North Western Ohio, with his turkey gun, and if any squirrels and rabbits get in his way, they will be his prey. The Willys Overland Co., of Toledo, we are informed is also discharging employees and quite a number of the deaf have lost their jobs. We hope it is only temporarily. A. B. G.

October 9, 1920—The Advance Society had its first fall meeting last Tuesday evening, in the Library of the School, President Wark called the meeting to order. Roy Conkling, the Secretary, having taken up his residence in another part of the State, Mr. Huffman was elected to fill the vacancy for the rest of the year.

Mr. Elasco Burcham, of the July 5th picnic committee, reported net proceeds of the affair \$99.41. To make it an even hundred, Mr. McGregor made up the amount. It was voted to give the whole amount to the Men's Building Fund.

Mr. Zell, the treasurer of the society, reported the treasury in a healthy condition. Some minor matters received attention, and Mr. McGregor was called upon to enlighten members on the "League of Nations," "Woman Suffrage," "Registration," "The Volstead Law," and "The Crabbe Referendum." He talked for over an hour, and at the close, the audience, for the following ladies had come in to the room to get enlightenment on the questions: Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Zell, Miss Zell, Miss Maize, Mrs. Callison, Miss Uhl, Mrs. Tosky, Miss Lohr, Miss Fiebia and Miss Jacobs.

Mr. Ben P. Green, of 4143 Verma Avenue, Toledo, would like to hear from an educated deaf man, about 40 years old, who is an expert house painter and who is willing to go to Lake County, 30 miles east of Tampa and 125 miles South West of Jacksonville, and go into partnership with him buying small auto trucks and the like. Must have some capital.

Mr. Green is in correspondence with a large land development corporation in Lake County, which sells land, town and city properties, builds houses for or rent to tourists or persons contemplating making their homes there. The county contains over 1000 small and large lakes, and because of favorable climate work could be had the year round. Mr. Green would like especially to hear from Ohio, people whom he knows by reputation and character.

His west Toledo, property is for sale, and he is anxious to get to Florida as soon as possible, on account of Mrs. Green's health.

Mrs. A. W. Mann is making her home in St. Petersburg, several miles south of Tampa, on Tampa Bay. Should he move to Florida, Mr. Green contemplates also buying real estate for investment.

Mrs. A. C. Powell, of Findlay, is keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Green during the latter's illness. She is slowly improving, but it will take a long while to regain her strength.

The labor situation is quite bad in Toledo. Five thousand men at the Willys Overland Co., in West Toledo, have been laid off since Labor Day. Only about three hundred are being turned out a day. There may be an improvement after New Year's. Only a few deaf out of forty are now working for the company. Other employees of the factories are laid off on account of lack of orders at the Overland.

Mr. Slump, of Toledo, is having a run of bad luck. He was holding a steady job at the Willys Overland last June, was laid off. He secured a good one with the Cadillac of Toledo, remaining several weeks, when he was called back to his old place in Toledo. A week later he was laid off again. Hurrying back to Detroit for his former job, he found another man had already taken his place. He is trotting the streets of Toledo again now, in search of a job. Motto: keep a good job when you have it, especially in turbulent times. If you must have

a vacation, ask your foreman to let you off for a few days.

Mr. Ben P. Green has had a steady job for the past three years, but was laid off several days ago from the Tillotson Manufacturing Company, but will be back as soon as the Overland Company orders carburetors now on hand are exhausted.

John Kraus, who worked for the same company as Mr. Green, was also laid off, but having saved up his long green is not worried as to where he shall sleep and eat.

Dennis Hanna has been more fortunate, as he is employed, and has been for many years, by the Wade Printing Company. He is one of its oldest employees, and hence a valuable man to part with.

There were very few improvements made at the school during vacation, because of a lack of appropriations. The Boys D Reading Room was refurnished, a little painting here and there, and patches of plastering were done where needed. The usual house-cleaning was gone over.

The following new teachers began work with the school: Miss Mabel Johnson last year, physical trainer accepted a place as oral teacher. Mrs. Danna Braunig, Miss Ruby Kirk, Miss Ruth Brubaker, Miss Gertrude Webster—the last three last year's normal students here—were appointed to positions as teachers in the primary department. Miss Hazel Kent takes the position of physical training. Miss Marguerite Gillespie, of Akron, has charge of two deaf blind children, who entered school September 15th. Mrs. E. Downs becomes matron of the girls' H. C. Division, in place of Miss Eunice Campbell resigned, and who will be married soon.

The foot ball teams of the school have been practicing whenever possible after school in the afternoons, under the direction of Mr. Ohlemacher. They expect to be ready to tackle the first outside team next Saturday, the 16th.

The Ladies' Aid Society, at its Social and Masquerade, on the evening of October 30th, will offer four prizes to maskers having the handsomest and most original costumes. And there will be other prizes. Preceding the masquerade in the evening, an entertainment will be given in the chapel. What it is the committee getting it up, Mrs. Zell, Miss Zell, Mrs. Nentzing and Miss Toskey, refuses to say. But one can guess that it will be worth the small fee that will be charged, by the composition of the committee.

Walnuts must be plenty in the country, judging by the stained hands boys bring back Saturday afternoons from their foragings in the country.

Miss Hazel Fisher, graduate of the School here 1920, Miss Dorothy Durrant and Mr. Eugene McConnell, class of '19, centered here from their different homes in the state Tuesday, spending the day at the school and with friends. They left on the 11:45 P.M. B. & O. train for Galland College.

Miss Fisher will be a member of the Preparatory Class, and the two others are in the Freshmen Class. A. B. G.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St. SERVICES. First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M. Second Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M. Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M. Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Other Places by Appointment.

Pittsburgh Returned Presbyterian Church.

Elighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor. Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M. Sermon—3 P.M. Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M. Everybody Welcome.

THE vacancy in the superintendency of the North Dakota School for the Deaf has been filled by the appointment of Mr. William Crooks McClure, who is a son of Mr. George M. McClure, of Danville, Ky. Those who know either father or son, or both, have no doubt that it is a good appointment, and that North Dakota is to be congratulated.—*Minnesota Companion*.

On July 1, 1801, on the River Thomas, England, a steam engine was set to work on a barge which, answering her helm, moved against a strong current at the rate of 2½ miles an hour. Historians of steam navigation seem to have lost sight of this incident.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., celebrated its tenth anniversary by a banquet at the Hotel Lorraine on Saturday evening, second of October. It was a banner event for the Division and the only regret is that the price of the dinner, which was four dollars a plate, prevented a larger number of members of the Division from attending it. However, as the members had fully three months notice to lay up the sum required, and as prices everywhere were about the same for like quality, it was only right for the Banquet Committee to choose a price that would besit such an occasion.

The Hotel Lorraine, situated at the intersection of Broad Street and Fairmount and Ridge Avenues, where formerly stood the Fairmount Market House with its commodious upper floor used for community entertainment purposes, and which on two or three occasions was the scene of dramatic entertainments and levees under the auspices of the Chere Literary Association, was well chosen for the banquet, considering location. The Centre of Philadelphia today is not at Broad and Market Street, where stands its towering City Hall, but more northerly, or nearer Girard Avenue, and the Lorraine is thus in the central part of the city. The banquet was the first event held at this hotel, and, through not the best place to be found here, it was in all other respects a satisfactory and suitable place for our event. It was held on the roof garden of the north wing of the hotel.

At the eastern end of the large square dining-room a long table was provided for the officers and guests of the Division, while the members sat comfortably at round tables all over the room, every table being occupied. Each table was simply and suggestively decorated, mostly with autumnal leaves and twigs. In all, sixty-seven covers were laid. Immediately before the feast began the dinners turned at their tables to face a photographer, who flashed them for a keepsake of the occasion.

The following menu was there served:

MENU
Crabmeat Cocktail
Golden Hearts of Calves
Queen Olives
Salted Almonds
Chicken Okra Soup, Creole
Croquette of Virginia Ham, Jardiniere
Lorraine Punch
Individual Tenderloin Steak, a la Lorraine
Fresh Mushrooms and Green Peppers
Sweet Potato, Glace
Asparagus Tips, Hollandaise Sauce
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Russian Dressing
Pie a la Mode
Coffee
Cigars

After the last course had been served, Harry E. Stevens, President of No. 30, who presided over the banquet and also acted as toastmaster, arose from his seat on the centre of the "official" table and started the "flow of soul" by reading letters of regret at inability to attend the banquet from Dr. A. L. E. Croter and Mr. E. A. Hodgson, both of whom had been invited as honorary guests. He then introduced the following honorary guests in the order named: Grand First Vice-President William L. Davis, of Philadelphia; Grand Fourth Vice-President Alexander L. Pach, of New York; Grand Secretary Francis P. Gibson, of Chicago; and Arthur L. Roberts, of Washington, D. C.

Bro. Davis was reminiscent in his speech, telling of the events which led to the establishment of No. 30 in Philadelphia by himself with only six followers. He named the whole bunch of original members, and we noticed that they were all oral graduates.

Bro. Pach was not ashamed to claim Philadelphia as the city of his birth, but was rather proud of it, and thought it was not a City of Brotherly Love in name only but also in fact, at least as regards the part played in it by its deaf citizens. He paid a fine compliment to the showing of No. 30's members present (who, it may be remarked incidentally, were also all oral graduates with two exceptions, perhaps,) and then, never once noticing the great beads of perspiration that rolled down his neck in an unknown course behind his stiff shirt-bosom, he paid his respects to Grand Secretary Gibson, declaring him to be the hardest worker in the whole N. F. S. D. and the meanest paid official of any fraternal that exists to-day. He continued in the same eloquent terms to laud the N. F. S. D. and its good work for the deaf and was frequently roundly applauded.

Bro. Gibson's speech was made in the usual equipoise for which he is best known. He was suave, persuasive, lucid and convincing as ever. Perhaps he was a little flushed by the oratorical effusion on his standing in the N. F. S. D. by the previous speaker, but, if so, he con-

coaled it very successfully by making it appear that he had forgotten it and by indulging in humorous talk. One of these gave him the desired opportunity of showing that the N. F. S. D. is a large, growing and successful business body, and in the truest sense one of, for, and by the deaf, which should command the support of all such deaf who are qualified to affiliate with it.

Bro. Roberts was a very pleasant speaker, and an excellent one at that. He never appeared at a loss what to say, and distributed more 'bouquets' than all the previous speakers together, perhaps; and he did so with a grace, too, that charmed us. He is not only a fine talker but a man of deeds, as his record in both the N. A. D. and the N. F. S. D. shows.

There was another speaker down on the program, the last but not least, Bro. James F. Brady, No. 30's Secretary. He was the youngest speaker, and spoke words of wisdom under the head of altruism, and he pointed out some examples of living altruists among those present.

There was not time enough for impromptu addresses, but Chairman Roach, of the Banquet Committee, was called upon to say the last words, and he modestly expressed his pleasure at the success of tenth anniversary and first banquet held by No. 30, for which he thanked all present. A telegram of greeting from Reading's Division was read, and then the banquet ended at midnight.

The menu card of this banquet is an excellent specimen of the printer's art, and we understand was produced by Mr. George T. Sanders. It is a handsome white folder with the emblem of Society in colors on the back; under the folds four fly-pages of light blue paper, containing printed matter, are tied to the folder with crimson baby ribbon.

Credit for the success of the banquet is due to the following committee: John A. Roach, Chairman; Hugh Cusack, and Harry E. Stevens.

All Souls' Guild will hold its quarterly meeting after service on Sunday afternoon, October 17th.

A Halloween Party will be given under the auspices of the Pastoral Aid Society, at All Souls' Parish House, on Saturday evening, October 23d. Admission will be fifteen cents.

The Frats will also give a Halloween Social in the Grand Fraternity Building, on Saturday evening, October 30th.

GENEVA, N. Y.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss R. V. Cosgrove, at Clifton Springs, Wednesday afternoon, September 29th. Among those present were Miss Grace Dahn, of Canandaigua, Mrs. J. L. Conner of Geneva, Mrs. R. E. Conley, of Phelps, and Miss Mary Garvey of Geneva. Refreshments were served to the guests and gifts that were useful. Miss Helen McKeon of Seneca Falls, by advice, has been spending all the summer at the Oak Mount Camp near Canandaigua.

Robert E. Conley, who has since last Spring been working as a farm hand at Phelps, now expects to leave that town for Rochester, where a good job, if any, waits for him, as Bobby prefers the city life, like any one accustomed to it, to the country.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLellan on this Saturday, the 9th inst., celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. A large number of their friends will be present from Rochester, Canandaigua, Syracuse, Geneva, Auburn, and Seneca Falls, and other places.

DEAF HEAR BY VIBRATION.

BIGOURDAN told the French Academy of Sciences at its October meeting of a man who had been for fifty years so deaf that he could not hear the whistle of a locomotive close beside him, yet who heard distinctly the sound of heavy guns 75 miles away. It reached him in the form of a vibration of the earth, and was synchronous with the noise as heard by normal ears. Which led M. Bigourdan to suggest that sound may reach great distances through the earth rather than through the air.

"Money talks." Yes, also helps entrap many an impostor from being caught, because he hears it drop, and unwittingly turns around to pick it up, only to be caught.

J. L. C.

The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary, 472 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

OCTOBER.

Cleveland Division. 15—Elyria, 7:30 P.M. 16—Cleveland, Frats' Social. 17—Youngstown, 10 A.M. Holy Com. (P) 17—Cleveland, 8 P.M. Akron, 7:30 P.M. 18—Canton.

Cincinnati Division. 22—Dayton. 23—Middletown. 24—Cincinnati, 10:45 A.M. Holy Com. 24—Louisville, Ky., 7:30 P.M. 25—Evansville, Ind. 26—Terre Haute.

Columbus Division. 30—Piqua, Lecture. 31—Columbus, 10:30 Holy Com. Zanesville, 5 P.M. (Central time). Newark, 7:30 P.M.

Louisiana Loses H. L. Tracy

An item in the news gives us a distinct stab of regret, as it bears the announcement that Prof. H. L. Tracy, for twenty-five years a teacher in the State School for the Deaf, has resigned from that institution and accepted a like position in the Mississippi school for the deaf.

As time goes on it is inevitable that there will be changes as men seek better opportunities and wider fields, or merely better salaries, obeying most often the urge of circumstance. The *True Democrat* is connected with both Mr. and Mrs. Tracy by the closest ties of friendship, and to know that they are leaving the state is cause enough for regret in any case, but looking at the matter more broadly, as it affects the public in general and more particularly those of "the silent world" in Louisiana, there is much more significance than meets the casual eye.

The State Board of Education in making no effort to keep Mr. Tracy in Louisiana is not only losing an able and experienced educator of the deaf, but is depriving the pupils of that school and the large number of pupils educated at the school during the last quarter of a century of guide, counselor and friend. The deaf throughout Louisiana regard Mr. Tracy in that light. He never loses touch with a former pupil, but continues to hold interest and affection for them as when they were in his immediate charge. Before buying a farm or home, most of these pupils will come miles to have him explain details for them. They come to him with their troubles and perplexities. Even the Jewish come to him to explain their religion, its festivals, etc., to them, as he can do it better than their hearing friends.

The Louisiana Association for the Deaf regards him as their chief and best loved friend and mentor. The Episcopal diocese of Louisiana has greatly benefited by Mr. Tracy's ministrations to the deaf as an ordained clergyman, and only financial reasons prevent the use of his services in that capacity in a general mission to the deaf of the South.

It is thus seen that not alone as a teacher in one class-room has Mr. Tracy been of untold benefit to the deaf of Louisiana; not alone in the school's printing room, where he has taught great numbers of boys to become first-class printers and therefore capable of earning a good livelihood; not alone on the playground and social circles of the deaf children has he set an example of clean living and right thinking, and has made them realize that they were doing, but his influence goes out wherever a pupil of the school lives to continue his work among them as an uplifting and understanding friend and faithful advisor.

No man in Louisiana holds a like position or a stronger one with the deaf of the State.

Louisiana therefore does not do well to lose such a man without an effort to retain him. Mr. Tracy is never at a loss for a position. He has had offers from half a score of states, but always has remained, through the lean years with the State School of Louisiana, because it was where he had first met his bride and made his first home as a young man, and already done a noble life work in itself for the deaf of Louisiana—*True Democrat*.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTEY, Pastor, 3432 N. 21st St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the Third, 3:00 P.M. Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clere Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 751 Dolphina Street.

Rev. J. A. Brandick, Assistant, 514 N. Pulaski Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 328 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge. Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M. Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Good advice never kept anyone from slipping on the pathway of life. We need the ashes of experience for that.

SOMETHING NEW

INAUGURAL BALL

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association

AT

Washington Heights' finest Ball Room

THE FLORAL GARDEN

Corner Broadway and 146th Street

Saturday Evening, March 5th, 1921

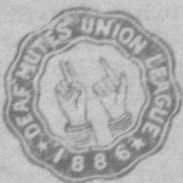
Watch this space for further details

Hallowe'en Party

AT THE ROOMS OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

148 West 125th Street



Contests for 25 Prizes

ON

Saturday Evening, Oct. 30, 1920

Admission, 25 Cents

Wednesday Evening, November 24, 1920
Hearts Party

FOR A REAL GOOD TIME

COME TO THE

Hallowe'en Seance

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Saturday Evening, October 30

Admission, 35 Cents

COME ALL—GOOD TIME—FINE PRIZES

Hallowe'en Party

under the auspices of

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

at

ST. MARK'S PARISH CHURCH
626 Bushwick, Brooklyn, N. Y.
One block from Myrtle Ave. and Broadway
Station

Monday November 1, 1920

at 8 o'clock P.M.

ADMISSION 35

COMMITTEE

Mr. J. BREKEN, JR., Chairman
Mr. A. Downs Mrs. M. Downs
Mr. G. Walther Miss L. Rugs
Mr. Borgstrom Miss E. Prim

AUTUMN SOCIAL

OF THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

AT THE

COMMUNAL CENTRE

40-44 West 115th St.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 23d

Handsome prizes to winners of
Dancing and Popularity Contests

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS
(including refreshments)

Saturday evening, November 20th
"Thanksgiving" Celebration

Saturday evening, December 18th
Whist Party and Dance

Saturday evening, January 15th
Package Party

Saturday evening, February 12th
"Lincoln Day" Celebration

THE BEST YET.

"A Count of No Account."

A Farce in Three Acts

TO BE PRESENTED BY THE MEN'S CLUB

at

ST. ANN'S CHURCH,

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, November 13, 1920

Admission - 35 Cents

Reserved Seat - 50 Cents

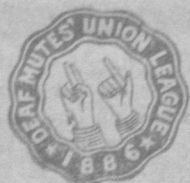
Rev. John H. Kent, Stage Director

Basket Ball & Dance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

Anthony Branch



Saturday, Feb. 19, 1921

(Particulars later)

WHIST PARTY

under auspices of

THE CLARK D. M. A. A.

AT

St. Ann's Guild Room

511 West 148th St.

Saturday, October 16, 1920

Prizes to Winners.

Tickets, 35 Cents

RESERVED

FOR

Greater New York Div. No. 23

N. F. S. D.

ANNUAL BALL

February 5th, 1921

Particulars later.

The Brooklyn Guild of
Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street,
near De Kalb Avenue, first Thursdays of
each month, at 8 P.M.

GUILD MEETINGS

Oct. 7 Sat. Oct. 30, Hallowe'en

Nov. 4 Sat. Nov. 20, Thanksgiving

Dec. 2 Thurs. Dec. 30, Xmas Eve

1921

Jan. 9 Sat. Jan. 8, Apron & Neck Tie

Feb. 2 Sat. Feb. 19, Vandeville

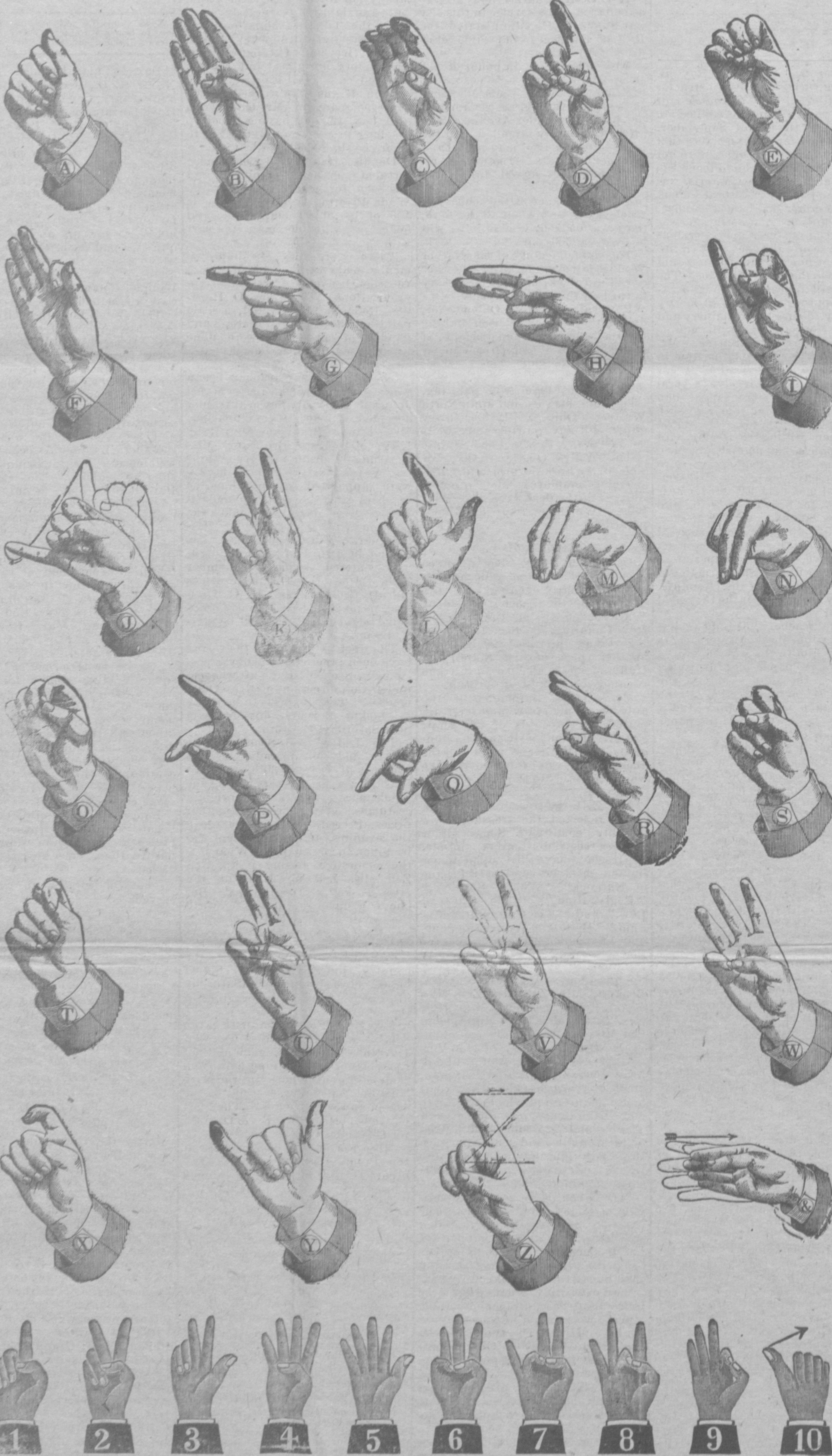
Mar. 3 Sat. Mar. 19, Lecture

April 7 Sat. Apr. 23, Apron & Neck Tie

May 5 Sat. May 28, Outing

June 2 Sat. June 12, Strawberry Fest.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



GRAND BAZAAR Basket Ball & Dance

(in aid of the Building Fund)

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

LADIES COMMITTEE

OF THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

AT THE

COMMUNAL CENTRE

40-44 West 115th Street

THURSDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
December 2d, 4th and 5th, 1920

COMMITTEE—Mrs. Anna Sweyd (Chairman), Mrs. Henry Plapinger
(Vice-Chairman), Mrs. Marcus Marks (Secretary), Mrs. Arnold A.
Cohn (Treasurer), Miss Rebecca Champagne, Mrs. Louis A. Cohen,
Miss Bessie Fink, Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner,
Miss Sarah Kreimen, Mrs. Max Miller.

Basket Ball & Dance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

The Rapport Club

Goodyear Silents, of Akron

VS.

New York

Saturday, March 19, 1921

PARTICULARS LATER

services of our three London
in Boston, New York and
San Francisco to fully meet the require-
ments of the large and small investor.

Liberty Bonds

All issues—Any amounts

II
Railroad, Industrial and
Public Utility
Long and Short Term
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\$100—\$500—\$1000

III
Foreign Government
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18 West 107th Street,
NEW YORK CITY.

Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

DO YOU KNOW?

that the Oldest Life Insurance
Company in America
(New England Mutual) with
assets of nearly one hundred
millions, offers the best and
most liberal policy contract
to deaf-mutes, without any
extra cost whatsoever?

Free medical examination.
Premium rates (payable semi-
annually or quarterly if de-
sired) reduced each year by
increasing cash dividends.

You owe it to yourself and
your loved ones to investigate
and act at once.

Full information and list of
policy holders on request.
Please give date of birth.

Marcus L. Kenner
Special Agent
200 West 111th St., N. Y.

Greater New York Branch
OF THE

National Association of
the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National
Association in the furtherance of its
stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50.
Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L.
Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street;
John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th
Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer,
18 West 107th Street.

Deaf-Mutes' Union
League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social,
recreative, and intellectual advancement
of its members. Stated meetings are held
on the third Thursdays of every month.
Members are present for social recrea-
tion Tuesday and Thursday evenings,
Saturday and Sunday afternoons and
evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors
coming from a distance of over twenty-
five miles are always welcome. Samuel
Frankenheim, President; Anthony
Capelli, Secretary. Address all com-
munications to 148 W. 125th Street, New
York City.

Many Reasons Why
You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23
N. F. S. D., meets at Imperial Hall,
350 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first
Saturday of each month. It offers ex-
ceptional provisions in the way of Life
Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual
social advantages. If interested write to
either officers, JAMES H. MANNING
Secretary, 1287 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, N.
Y.; or Alex L. PAOH, Grand Vice-Presi-
dent 4th District, 111 Broadway, New
York.

The N. A. C. meets on third Saturday
of each month, at 255 Mulfield Street
near Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

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Entire 4th floor
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Business Meetings.....First Saturdays
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